### Opened at Stamford-Arrivals at Resort.

Special Despatch to The New York Heraldo.
Stampond in The Catakillas, N. Y.,
July 2.—While other sections of the
Catakilla may have entertained a larger
number of excursion parties over Sunday and Monday than the numerous remorts between Kingston and Stamford
and the Ashokan Reservoir, have enjoyed one of the prettiest tours in the
East over some of the best roads in
America and in addition to the autoraphille parties, thousand of vacationtsis
and coviagers are at Big Indian. Pine
Hill, Highmount, Fleischmann's, Rorshurry, Margarstville and Stamford for
the semanidar of the summer and social
fine-resting stage.

Stamford, on the slope of a mountain,
and the opening of the basebail and
and the abselul team of collegians representing Stamford on the diamond, large
nimbers of golfers attracted by the
aporty eighteen hole course, and tennis
enthusiasts by the hundreds, there will
be more than passing interest in the
aporty eighteen hole course, and tennis
mer.
The New Rexmere Club Hotel at
Churchill Park and the Churchill Hail
are the centres of much \$t the social
activity and dances at earl place this
week have been well attended.
Mrs. A. Stewart, the Misses Ethel and
are the centres of much \$t the social
activity and cances at earl place this
week have been well attended.
Mrs. A. Stewart, the Misses Ethel and
mer of the Stewart of New York are
among the early arrivals at Ivanhurst
where they will spend the season.

Mrs. A. May and Mrs. E. A. Waddell and
Miss. Maddell of Manni. Mrs. E. J.
Riporda is represented at Churchill
Hall by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waddell and
Miss. Maddell of Manni. Mrs. E. A.
Roblinson, Alan and Wilson Roblinson of
the season.

Churchill Hall has among its arrivals
in L. Jacobs, Idneoth Wilson, Roblinson, Mr. and
Mrs. P. W. Doxey, Miss Fannile Gibson,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brawner, W. P. T.
Flamer, Miss M. F. Bravones, Henry R.

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Mrs. P. W. Doxey, Miss Fannile Gibson,
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Among the season the se

E. A. Robinson. Allen Robinson, Wilson Robinson.

At Highmount the New Grand Hotel was the busiest place in the western Catskills over the boildays and is pretty well filled again this evening. Among the late arrivals there are S. J. Buchwald, J. Zishne, L. P. Brillstein, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Herman Semmel, S. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cohen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein and family of New York.

Among the cottagers who are occupying their places at Pine Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Black Dance Held at Manchester

Block Dance Held at Manchester

Block Dance Held at Manchester

Block Dance Held at Manchester

Substantial Sum Raised for Community Club—Golf Handicap Events.

Manchester, Vt., July 9.—At Ekwanok Country Club on Monday morning sixty golfers started in the golf handicap against bogey, and there was keen micrest in the event. Lee W. Maxwell, a Sleepy Hollow Club member, returned a card of 76, but finished third after giving bogey two strokes, wille Allan E. Goodhue, his clubmate, and Paul Ritter.

### Women Golfers in the Catskills at Elizabethtown

Baseball and Golf Season Is Mrs. William S. Kellogg Is Among the Expert Players -Hotel Arrivals.

Robinson, Alan and Wilson Robinson of the same place are at the New Rexmere Club Hotel.

Churchill Hall has among its arrivals E. L. Jacobs, Lincoln Wincor, Palmer Bateman, Ted Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, R. C. Van Atta, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Doxey, Miss Fannie Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brawner, W. P. T. Bramer, Miss M. F. Brarones, Henry R. Glere, Miss Annie B. La Rean, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Marchy, Fritz Madden, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kennedy, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Mas M. T. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Miss M. T. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Miss M. T. Kennedy, Mrs. J. McCaffrey, Master A. McCaffrey, J. Albert Engelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheridan and family, Mrs. Dudley Sutphen, Miss Elizabeth Sutphen, Miss Anna Neel, Mrs. O. R. Chapman, Mrs. W. N. Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bumfkin, Miss Frances M. Fallow, Mrs. Dudley Sutphen, Miss Elizabeth Sutphen, Miss Anna Neel, Mrs. O. R. Chapman, Mrs. W. N. Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bumfkin, Miss Frances M. Fallow, Mrs. Date of Mrs. A. L. Vake of Newark, who is solourning at the Windsor, has been making some record catches of fish. In one string he brought in early in the week were twenty-two, all over one pound. At the Windsor are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Halloran, A. E. Pigeon, Miss A. L. Lorne Engelson, Wilson Hobinson.

At Highmount the New Grand Hotel was the busiest place in the western Catskills over the boildays and is pretty well filled again this evening. Among the late arrivals there are S. J. Bucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Harris, Herman Semme, S. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prince, Miss Frances Hoge, Mr. and Amrs. Charles O'Donnell, Mrs. Francis S. Bangs and Miss M. W. Bangs.

## Paris Produces Attractive Negligees for Hot Weather Hours in One's Home



Figure at Right, Top—Informal house gown of mauve colored chiffon and crepe in same tone. The chiffon is laid in wide tucks; the crepe is arranged like a redingote.

Below, Left Figure—Dinner gown of red crepe georgette, the drapery of which begins in armlet of material. It is by Jeanne Lanvin. Centre—Black and white gown made from flowered shawl

public life.

If a woman is busy during the day one would think she would care to be quiet at night, but ask any girl who works if this is her opinion of life and her negative will be decided. Other women preply "no," with as much vehemence.

When once women get in motion, they can't get out of it. Quiet is abhorrent. Loneliness is to be avoided even if it is necessary to do useless even if it is necessary to do not helive the day to the contact with the fashlon. If she does not look upon it with enthusiasm, at least, she regards it with interest.

France subject with the results of the private of appared on the fashlon. If she does not look upon it with enthusiasm, at least, she regards it with interest.

France subject with the fashlon. If she does not look upon it with enthusiasm, at least, she regards it with interest.

France subject with the fashlon. If she does not look upon it with ent

accessories which bootmakers are persuading us to accept.

There is another type of French house gown that appeals to the American idea of what is considered proper and lovely. It runs along conventional lines, it is true, but it atones for such monotony by its coloring.

It begins as a simple one piece frock loosely hung from the shoulders and arranged in wide tucks between hips and hem. So far, all is simple. It is when a cost of brown net is added that brilliancy begins. The net in the coat is coarse, with sufficient body to give character to the yellow chiffon slip beneath. It is heavily embroidered with gold thread, which adds to its character. It sweeps over the shoulders, down the back, and falls in a flaring train on the floor.

In this frock, as in many others, roses are well used to carry out the color scheme. They are bunched at the end of a yellow girdle, the leaves turning from bronze to seal brown with a flicker of dark red at the centre.

The woman who intends to indulge herself in such loose and comfortable robes for the indolent hours should remember the value of flowers. In summer days they fit into the landscape, they go with the decorations of the house, they should be worn on the hat, at the waist and even pinned on the parasol after the new French fashion.

House Gowns Should Be Loose. One thing that is necessary in house gowns is looseness. Nothing must restrict the figure except the corset. The wise woman who has lost the look of an cel should not discard the corset even in her careless hours. It may be of rubber, of elastic webbing, it may be of brocade lightly boned, but it should be there

Through constant indulgence in free-dom the figure spreads, and regardless of all the encomiums of the classicists upon the Greek figure, the American woman has an uncomfortable sense of ugliness when she begins to bulge in the

woman has an uncomfortable sense of ugliness when she begins to bulge in the wrong places.

There are certain corsets made to go under these loose gowns. In truth it is a queer thing that in a so-called corsetless season such a variety of corsets is offered. One is bewildered. We are told we must have a half dozen pair in order to be decently clothed. They are offered for different varieties of dress. A woman who has tried to wear a tailored suit with a tight skirt band over a topless corset designed for a chemise evening frock feels the full force of the need for variety.

The commercialists have us. We are bound to buy many corsets for many uses. When we hear Worth say that Poiret is crazy because he advocates corsets we want to ask how, then, are the corset makers piling up their little fortunes? Think of women paying \$100 a pair for rubber corsets!

There was nothing like the variety in the old days, when every woman was tightly corsetted after she was 16 years 5dd. And \$10 was a good price in those halcyon times. Now we are asked to buy six pairs of corsets for one season and to pay \$100 a pair for some of them. Yet we are asked to accept the dictum that it is a corsetless age!

Another essential foundation for the negligee is an opaque and well cut slip. This can be bought at the shops as cheaply as one can make it, unless there is material in the sewing room that can be used. Georgette crape is offered, but thin sath is better. There should be no belt and no sleeves. Cheap grades of crape de chine such as one often buys in underclothes in the shops is useless.

If a woman cannot afford to indulge her caprice in separate linings let her decide on a single one in flesh pink, cream white or mist gray.

And just one more word: It is often better to cut this lining with a slight sleeve and a deep low neck rather than straighten it at the top and hold it up with shoulder straps. There is a reaction in favor of an apology for a sleeve in linings. If outer clothes are to continue transparent, the better judges o

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